

Beward immortalized himself by proposals of measures "which would bring relief in civil war, and promising that the negroes should be *incited* to rise in *bloated insurrection*."¹ "Free Love," "Community of Property" and another nasty and novel socialism became plastic, dough-faced elements in the hands of these implacable crusaders against the South. Our Southern fathers "had lead us through the perils of the revolution, settled our institutions and given our country its high place in the estimation of the world."² "We should show the South desire to readjustment to the Union. No desire could have driven them to it. To respect a measure but the fact there was no living among the Abolitionists who had stepped forward and claimed the whole earth, and were determined upon another Narragansett war of pillage on a stupendous scale. Servile insurrection and a general butchery of the South was a part of their programme from the beginning, and had it not been for the Northern Democrats to whom we owe everything, who determined to oppose a lawless expedition of pillage, identical in spirit with those "Kern fleets" planted at Plymouth and prop-

How the patriotic army of Union democrats were betrayed into becoming accessory in a war of pillage after they had sworn to obey their superiors in crime. How delusive the ostensible purpose of saving the Union. And that dissatisfaction in that army when the real motive began to show its rotten foot. Thousands of soldiers whom we can tell. I myself remember something about the reports of Brella's evolution to the cause till he was retrained to attack the torch to the South. Of McHenry's disgust at the policy of the war. Overturn, hopeless, weary and starved, a little battlescarred band covered with glory, of less than 100,000, surrendered to a magnificent army of over 1,000,000. This immoral, dishonest, Let him wear the laurels, I would, I could, pluck one from his noble brow. But Homer's story scarcely furnishes a parallel to the valor and fortitude of the Interlopers of the chivalric Confederates.

1901: When I see them arming for their honor, their country, and their gods, that martial race that sent their courage kindles even me."

It took four years of indomitable courage, 2,698,523 men and thousands of millions consumed by the combined military genius of the North, 300,000 men, four billions of dollar backed by millions more of men and money, a blockade, universal blockade and a Gatling to whip and capture it.

And just in proportion as Grant's military genius is great it adds more to

path. My classic friend remember
was not the twenty-three ghastly
tandem of the "cursed steel" that van-
quished great Caesar. He could have
dreaded a score of Cæsars and shook
the deadly daggers from their treasuring
hilt, and when he saw his loved,
gratitude stronger than traitor's ar-
rested, Angel Brutus' uplifted sword,
his mighty heart," he mutters
"the fate, falls at the foot of Pompey's
face and dies of a broken heart. I
see matter of fact thys Democracy
no Calpurnius to presage the dan-
gers, no doors and windows to fly wide
open, no flaming hands, no lights in the
avenues to warn her, no soothsayers to
deprecate "Ides of March" and she stands
to battle with a common foe relying
on the school of her devotees,
when she sees the threatening hand
of a loved Brutus" "ring in the mob-
" 't all! ho, too, too!" "The most un-
dressed cut of all!" "But I have dis-
covered. That great Julius, when I've
often quoted says: "A commonpense
regard of constitutional obligations
is not now the mere germ of Plutonian
trine, but a part of the Republican
ed." "They have traid under since"

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburgh, says: "Having received so much relief from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Having had a running sore on leg for eight years, my doctors told me that I would have to have bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three boxes of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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in a throbbing heart, almost bursting forth for freedom, purest thought. This electricity tends to find permanence. Mr. Darwin says the ostrich once had wings but failing to use them their strength went to feed its legs, and the species was changed. The giraffe once had a short neck but by stretching it to get its food from the tops of palm-trees, its species was changed." What is true in the scientific is true in the moral world. The non-use or the long use of a mental and moral faculty tends to its extinction or permanency. A man can be brought to his knees and be damned." The conscience scared, the mind darkened, the moral nature indurated, the will obdurate, the whole man enslaved, is a struggle, a constant slow ground. The mortgage on his destiny foreclosed. His doom forever sealed and he complacent, stultified, stupified, satisfied to meet his hopeless doom. Character tends to final permanence.

But I must close. Hear me but a while and I have done.

"Arch-angel, the Great Avengee,
History's pages e'er record,
One death-grope in the darkness
Entered the portals of the Word
Truth never on the shadow
Wrong never on the throne;
Yet man forever says the future,
And heeds not the doom of the Word
Stript dead within the shadows,
Keeping water above his head."

If I have done well I think that which I wished. If ill, it is that which I could attain unto. If I have led one heart to hate the Bible less, and to love God more, if one soul has been inspired with deeper reverence for Him who reigns in heaven and rules on earth, if one hand has been moved to cull a single flower from the gardens of nature for the emblem emblemating the bow of the ever bleeding Immanuel, if one heart throws down its weary burden, if one selfish is dimpled with joy, or if one life is purged and better, one wandering star reclaimed, only one, I feel my work has been a success, my visit to you a blessing. Remember, on the arena of the human soul a fearful war is waging. The powers of darkness are grayed in deadly combat against the powers of light. Moham-mad said: "Paradise is under the shadow of swords." Jesus said: "Not by might but by my spirit" right is might. God is immutable. He can not change. You are mutable. You must change. The way is before you. It's his law does not make the path strait, only reveals that the path is strait, the gate narrow. Would you have them wider? Strait is the gate into wisdom's temple, few enter. Strait the gate to fame, few enter. Strait the gate to common honors, few enter. "Heaven is a prepared place for prepared people," so is hell. Jesus asks, "Do you wish to accept his teachings on the ground of personal authority. A thing is not true because I said it. I said it because it is true. It was always true. Before you reject divine truth test it, try it, examine it. It is irrational to do otherwise. "Why don't men accept my religious views?" said a hostile. The reply was: "Go off and die, be buried and try again the third day and you will succeed." Nothing but the blood of Jesus can wash the stain from Melchior's right hand. When I come to life's inevitable things I desire—a past whose record is clean, a present whose light is clear, a future whose hope is bright.

"O Eden man, a voice within us
Sings of love, of peace, of bliss,
Man's love shall never die;
Celestial voices sing! I can hear them."
Associated hearts by angels' fingers touched,
When the still stars of morning sang
Sung together.

What still, still the song of our great immortality."

I thank you most heartily for your patient attention. Long live this Christian inspiration, moral and intellectual minds shedding light far and wide, and ignorance, and ruled by sin. And when the final accounts are made and awarded may many a favored son and polished daughter from this college adorn the ranks of the glorified and shine as the stars forever and ever! You are just entering a year of life. May it be one of triumph! As we meet and greet each other on life's long way may the way be beset with the rays of virtue and truth! Beyond the tomb may we all enjoy the deathless fruits of "Faith Hope and Charity." God bless you all.

"Is not to reason why
"Is not to make reply
"Is not to do or say"

A Sad Career.

The divorced wife of a Bonanza millionaire recently came to a mournful death principally from taking chloral, which unmet her mind and demoralized her whole physical system. She had been weakly and ailing and felt her need of something to drown her sorrows and brace her up. Had she taken Brown's Iron Bitters she would have been invigorated so that she could have fought her sorrows off, and enjoyed healthy life. This valuable medicine cures general debility, tones the nerves, strengthens the muscles and aids digestion.

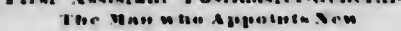
A recent invention is a machine for cutting grass by electricity. A small dynamo machine weighing not over 83 pounds is the basis. It generates a current of electricity that heats a metallic ribbon white hot. This ribbon turns the grass off close to the ground. The flavor of hay mowed in this way is said to be greatly superior to that cut by the ordinary method.

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Probably a larger number of American citizens are directly interested in the doings of Mr. Stevenson than in those of any officer in the employments of the Federal Government. Eagerness for the appointment of honest postmasters is a phase of American life to be seen almost everywhere. Our subject is to men who gratifies or disappoints the eagerness of multitudes, for in his hands are the forty-five thousand appointments which Uncle Sam empowers him to make by virtue of his position as First Assistant Postmaster General. This office is one of an arduous character, but a glance at his face betrays his possession of the necessary energy and force. Mr. Stevenson is a strong man, mentally and physically. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and first saw the light of Freedom's happy land in the year 1825. When he was sixteen years of age he removed to Bloomington, Illinois, where he indulged in applying himself to the study of law. He quickly distinguished himself as an able and earnest lawyer, and in 1846 at the early period of his professional life, in 1841 he was a candidate for Presidential Elector on the Democratic ticket. He was elected to Congress in 1874, and served one term. Last year he was a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and gave steady support to James E. Mc Donald, whom he hoped would be nominated for the Presidency.

Vine Grove.
September 11th, 1885.

Editor Herald.

The long needed rain has come at last, but is too late to do much good towards the crop excepting tobacco.

Farmers are cutting and will cut the greater part of their corn, this being almost the only hope for feed during the coming winter. Notwithstanding the long continued drought, we have two abundant crops, one of katydids the other grasshoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jargin, of Clopatus, McLean County, visited the old home last Friday, returning Monday. Come again, you are always welcome.

Miss Magdalene Rogers in company with her two little sons, Alfonso and Albou, went to Resine last Friday, returning on Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Young, of Ball Knob neighborhood, spent a few days in the Grove this week.

Miss Sue-Taylor beguise school her Monday next.

Mr. Charles Kintley speaks of leaving this part of the country to find a future home.

The Sunday school at this place is doing very well, though small in numbers since we will crown his efforts, rightly executed. The Sunday school needs something that will excite the neighborhood to train the young in the ways of truth, morality, and religion.

News is scarce, so I must close.

ARK BE JAY.

A Voice From Providence, R. I.

For twenty years I have been afflicted with a dreadful blood poison, and during all those years I have had the best medical advice in the country, the physicians prescribing the only remedies known, such as Mercury and iodide of Potassium, all to no purpose. I was six months in Bellevue Hospital, and became so bad that I despaired of recovery. I then, through advice of a friend, turned to some of the best physicians there with the same results, and I returned again to this country. Finally I went to New Orleans, where they told me the French doctors understood the treatment of my case. They, or perhaps could cure me. Alas, however, after taking more mercury and potassium from them, I became so much worse that I gave up to die. I had had I believe that I was a sight to behold. I had large ulcers all over my body and face. There were holes in my legs that you could put a hen's egg in, clean down to the bone. A number of pieces of bone came out at my ankles, and now I carry the scars on my face and all of the frightful character of this disease. I then came back to Providence, and by chance got hold of a paper with the advertisement of Swift's Specific in of a wonderful cure, as a last hope I thought I would try it. Thanks be to God, I can say to-day that I am perfectly cured, having taken medicine about three months. Up to the present date no symptoms of the disease have returned, and I feel as well as before I was poisoned. I have nothing but two scars to show that I was ever afflicted. I consider S. S. S. the best and only remedy to positively cure blood poison, and I honestly recommend it to all who are afflicted as I was.

ALBERT ELLIOTT

Providence, R. I., June 13, 1885.

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 fessed certain bold remedy propounders
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 much ado about "tips and initiators"
 when none are in sight."
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 stands upon its own merit. Should we
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 those who do not understand the mod-
 erns of the day, of which they offer
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 field for bold remedies is large and
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 and all ailments of the system, after
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 powers in thousands of cases, has felt it
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Important.
 The following is a list of soldiers
 originally from Kentucky, who fell at
 the battle of the Alamo, Texas. The
 heirs of either of them can learn some-
 thing of great interest by addressing the
 editor of the HERALD:

Smith Johnson,	Joshua Caldwell,
John H. Smith,	Almon Caldwell,
Garrett Bell,	James H. Caldwell,
John H. Bell,	James L. Caldwell,
James H. Bell,	James L. Caldwell,
W. L. Sargent,	Andrew Hughes,
Thomas Sargent,	Thomas Sargent,
Joseph H. B. Rogers,	Charles B. Rogers,
James H. Rogers,	James H. Rogers,
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27 1/2	Augustus R. Kitchel.

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 —Take all the Kidneys and Liver
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 —Take all the Rheumatic remedies
 —Take all the Dyspeptic and indigestion
 cures,
 —Take all the Ague, Fever and Malaria
 specifics,
 —Take all the Brain and Nerve forces
 retnics,
 —Take all the Great health restorers.
*In short, take all the best qualities of
 all these and the best —*
*—Qualities of all the best medicines in
 the world and you will find that you
 —Bitter have the best curative qual-
 ities and powers of all—concentrated in
 them.*
 And they will cure when any of
 all of these, singly or—combined, fail!!!
 —A thorough trial will give positive
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Hardened Liver.
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 Since then I have been unable to be absent
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 My limbs were pulled up and filled with water
 and I was unable to move. I have been
 cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
 for the Blood. I have used seven bottles. The first
 bottle did me no good, but the second
 cured me. I have been cured by the use
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